.NEW YORK HERALD, SATURDAY, JUEN 24, 1863.

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The Relief Prisoners.

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Abody of about five headred is released soldiers, being the treater portion of the Expite and Eleventa Research infantry, arrived in the city on Bonday evening from Streveport, benefits. Conservations of the Kirby Smath's cammand, and were another the weeks for near three forms and for the first second and Touty Biscori, analysing shout five hundred each, who sides farmed a portion of the fore a creational to Kirby Familia, are expected to arrive to day. Two or three hundred of those who arrived on Manchey en time, and who took his cath of allignance before Liousnam Rebardson posterially, will that for their home in the creat and smathwestern prion of the State by this morning's train of the Frank Railross.

From the St. Louis Democrat, Jone 21.]

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Meeting of John Mitchel's Sympathizers In accordance with a circular extensively issued dur-ing the past week a meeting of the sympathizers with The minutes of a previous meeting, at which nothing appears to have been done, and which was presided over by Judge McCunn, were declared approved, and the Secretary proceeded to read communications from Messrs. C. O'Coner and R. O'Gorman. Both the letters expressed enters sympathy with so-called "victim of tyranny."

Captain Renses moved for the appointment of a france committee for the purpose of collecting funds in order to carry on the defence of Mr. Mitchel should be brought to trial. The motion being put from the Chair was carried, and such a committee was appointed. The Chairman suggested the sending of a delegation to wait on the President and request John Mitchel's release from durance vile. One of those present in a violent speech suggested the propriety of a public meeting in the Cooper Institute. He munisor mity offered five dollars towards expenses which offer was greeted with desirening cheers. He argued that as Ireland had used him in the past and might want him in this future the Irish people in America had a right to denand his release. He was not one of those ashamed to express his opinions, and strenuously urged the idea of a public demonstration. Cuptain Reiness stated he might state at a public meeting what he oughtn't, and might find himself in consequence a companion in the Irish patriot's confinement. He honored him (John Mitchel) especially for his glorious adherence to the divine princepic of State rights which constituted the basis of the Union.

The Burning of Idaho City, Idaho Ter-FIGURE AND STATE OF THE PARTICULARS LOSS OVER A MILLION DOL-LARS, MTC.

[From the Idaho Statesman, May 20.]
Ity was completely destroyed night before last
the most destructive fires that ever has visited
ag regions of the western slope. The whole
consumed from Bear run to Commercial street,
nearly to the foot of Main, and from the Bluft

to Moore's creek, leaving nothing standing but a few shantles skirting the town.

The fire was, without doubt, the work of an incendiary, as the city had been fired several different times within the last few days; but each time fortunately discovered in season to be extinguished. The flames spread with the most astonishing rapidity. The town was composed of buildings made exclusively of pine inch boards, and in some cases shakes, covered with cotton lining and paper, to which was added the usual inflamable coating of lamp smoke, so that it burned almost like a train of powder.

It is said that in two hours from the time the slarm was given, the whole burnt distinct was a smoking field of asises and cinders. All attempts to describe the confusion and constarnation of the prople are fruitless. The spread of the fire was so rapid that in the great majority of instances there was no time to save anything from the wreck. Added to the terrible destruction of property was the most disgraceful system of thieving and robbing that can be imagined. It fact, it is generally believed that the fire was set for the purpose of plunder.

As soon as the alarm became general, thousands of men could be seen running in all directions, with one or two sacks of flour, a box of candles, a bundle of clothing, or anything that suited them. One man, who witnessed the seene, remarked that it was stealing on the grantest scale ever he dreamed of. A band of ruilians of a hundred or two would assist in clearing a store of its contents and land them at a safe distance from the burning buildings, when at the word "ready" each man would so a summing of the fire, bus had to go to the store of a hundred or two would assist in clearing a store of its contents and land them at a safe distance from the burning as a much sa he could carry and make off with it. It was a perfect revel of larcety. One of our merchants, who had a large lot of show any of the fire, bus had to go to the store for a few grain these force the fire has a perfect revel of lar

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The National Council of Congregational Churches.

Physician, Mars., June 23, 1863.

The National Council of Congregational Churches, numbering about one thousand persons, arrived in Flymouth by an extra train yeaterday, and after holding a regular session on Hurisl Hill proceeded to Plymouth Resk, where a placta raph of the assembly was taken. They afterwards riented rilgrim Hall and other points of nigrees.

EUROPE.

From the Index (London robel organ), June It is for our trade that the North has warred and conquered us; to keep that trade still from the nly defeat we can now inflict—such is the though

The ballroom was the scene of the caremony, and the time six o'clock in the evening. A procession having been formed, the bridegroom, accompanied by the youthful Marquis of Huntly, was conducted to a canopy of velvet and gold, supported on brase poles, under which the officiating ministers, the Revn. Dr. Adler, chief rabbi, Dr. Kaiisch, and Mr. Green, were placed. The bride, who till then had remained in her own apartment, new descended to the bellroom, attended by no less than fourteen bridesmaids, attired in pick and white. The young ladies who thus shone in fair array behind the centre figure were:—Lady Diana Beauclerk, Lady Alice Hill, Miss Edith Montgomery, Miss Sybil Montgomery, Miss Ethel Lennex, Miss Constance de Rothschild, Miss Hannah de Rothschild, Miss Hannah de Rothschild, Miss Hannah de Rothschild, Miss Alice de Rothschild, Miss Emma de Rothschild, and the Misses Margaret, Adelaide, Georgina, and Bettins de Rothschild. At the door of the ballroom the bride, who were a dress of while lace, was met by her mother, who, assisted by her bridesmaids, completaly enveloped her whole figure in a rich veil, which reached to the ground. She was then led into the ballroom with the same coremonly as the bridegroom, and placed with him under the canopy. All the gentlemen guests of the Hebrew faith having put on their hats, and the Chief Rabbi having pronounced a bride cahoriation to the betrothed, the service was commenced in Hebrew. Like most of the exercise was commenced in Hebrew. Like most of the exercise was commenced in Hebrew. Like most of the exercise and bridegroom drank of a cup of wire and water, and Baron Ferdinand, taking the ring, placed it on the bride's flager, repeating slowly and distinctly, in Hebrew, "Rehold, then art betrothed unto me with this ring, according to the rites of Moses and Israel." The marriage contract was then road and prayers recumed. At the conclusion of these the newly married couple again drank a glass of wine between them, and, the ridage being placed on the ground empty

joined as the pieces of glass were forever sundered.

THE BANQUET AND THE BALL.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the guests adjourned to the banqueting room, where the sumptious entertainment we have already spoken of was held. The health of "the Bride and Bridegroom" was proposed with much feeling by Mr. Disraeli, and was received with "all the honors," the Chief Justice of England marking the time. "The Foreign Guesta," by the Duke of Semerset, and that of "the Bridesmaids," in most telicitous terms, by the Lord Chief Justice of England. Appropriate replies were made by the bridegroom, by Baron James du Rothschild, on behalf of the foreign guests; by Baron Linel, as hest, for the father of the brides room, and by Mr. Osborne for the bridesmaids. La cri in the evening the Barnoness gave a bail, which was attended by his royal Highmess the Duke of Cambridge, the Buchesse d'Aumale, and by all the leading members of the aristocracy and fashion.

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During the evening the precents, than which nothing richer have been offered for many seasons, were exhibited in a place apart. They included gifts from the Countess Ferrigary, the Duchess of Manchester, the Duchess of St. therinand, the Duchess of St. thann's, Karl Dudley, Lady Carrington, Lady Alico Hill, the Countess Craven and Lady Politimore. A magnificent emerald and diamond necklace, given by the bride's mother, was metched by a superb diamond necklace and thara, the stones in which were of the finest water, set in the most brilliant manner, and presented by the bridegroom's father.

The Kebel McCausland, who Sacked Chambersburg.

The Chambersburg Repailory learns from a reliable vetegan officer in the Reserve corps that the notorious vanual, McCausland, who sacked and borned Chambersburg straint, McCausland, who sacked and borned Chambersburg straint, McCausland, who sacked and borned Chambersburg burg sad Hagerstown, is now living in luxury on his firm in Western Virgina. The Hagerstown Herald anys:—We have no idea but what jundee will yet be sarked out to this prince of vidians. It would be simply an outrage should such a man escape the punishment due his neadish crimes.

Her. D. 3. Cooding, the New United States Massaul, so was form at Greenfield, Indiana, where he consequenced his profession of the law in early manhood, and, at the time has been a scalled to Washington, sujeyed a profession was contended to Washington, sujeyed a profession of the law in early manhood, and, at the time has a scalled the considence of the people. Mr. Gooding has served as Judge of the Probate and District courts of his own section of the State, has represented his county in both transition of the State, has represented his county in both transition of the State, has represented his county in both transition of the State, has represented his co

United Service Society

Caves on or the Manries Laves.—The p the whole upper portion of the city landing various at present. From the foot of Adam the whole upper portion of the city landing is very precarious at present. From the foot of Adams street north,
the current is rapidly cutting its way inland, and at
present there seems little prospect of its progress being
arrested. In fact we are unable to suggest any plan by
which the rapid caving of the banks can be prevented
without a tremendous cutlay of means. The mighty
veiume of water which rolls down the channel of the
Mississippi is not easily controlled. The current which
is thrown off from the Arkansas shore by the projecting
point of land above the old site of the town of Hopefield,
is thrown squarely across to the Tenersace side, striking
the bankjust below the mouth of Wolf river. When the
river is high the levee is rapidly cut away, and, at any
stage of water, so deep has become the "wash" that there
is a continual undermining of the banks. The inroads
of "Old Father Mississippi" is not to be prevented
from going whither he will, and no power of man can
prevent him from doing so. During the last two years
the bank has retreated inland near one hundred yards.
More than fifty yards of the levee has disappeared during
the last year. There is every appearance that the whole
level portion of the wharf above Adams street will be
swept into the current of the Mississippi within the next
two years. All the buildings on that portion of the landing will have to be removed or will so into the river. The
cost of stopping this destruction of the landing would be
so much that it would be more than the value of the
whole levee north of Adams street. The landing will
doubtless, soon be cleared of buildings, not by a precess
of law, but by the mighty tide of nature's own creation.
The bank has already retreated to within a few yards of
the government store sheds, and if it continues to advance the rolling tide of "Old Mississippi" will flow ever
the place where now the rush and bustle of business is
daily flowing to and fro. We have only to stand and see
acres of the landing of our fair city "washed" into

Boiler Explosion at Kewamee, Illinois.

Two PRESONS INJUEED.

[From the Chicago Tribune, June 21.]

About twelve M. on Saturday three large boilers used in driving the Kewamee Souring mill and distillery blew up with a tremendous explosion. The boilers were lifted bedily from their foundation, and torn in places like so much brown paper. One end of a boiler, with a portion of the flue, struck the roof of Mr. J. Wonders' house, some filteen rods south of the mill, crashing through to the secend floor. Another long strip struck the house of Mr. R. Allen about the same distance south of the mill, and going down to the first floor, demoljahed a rocking-chair from which Mr. A., who sat in it with a baby in his arms, had risen but an instant before. The engine house was utterly demolished, and most of the siding torn from that end of the mill. Mr. White, the engineer, and his little son, were considerably scalded.

Sale of United States War Vessels at Bos-[From the Boston Traveller, June 22.]

Horatio Harris & Co. sold at acetion at the Charlestown
Navy Yard, this forenoon, the following United States
steam vessels of war:—

purchased by Mr. Arthur Leavy, of New York, for \$71,000. \$71,000.

THE STETTIN,
bought by Richard Baker, Jr., of Hoston, for \$33,750.

THE YOUNG ROVER,
sold to Mr. Curtis (her builder), for \$19,250.

THE JULIA,
purchased by Mr. Horace Long, of Boston, for \$21,250.

Came, June 23, 1865.

Over fifty gunboats and other vessels, intely comprising a portion of the Mississippi squadron, are to be sold

at auction at Hound City, Ill., on the 17th of August

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Repairs to the Change and Alexandria Ramages.—
This road, which is the grand connecting link between
the Kerth and the South, has been turned over by the
federal government to the Pierpoint government of Virginia, and it has been ordered that the Virginia Board of
Public Works take possession of the same on Tuesday
next. Construction parties will commence immediately
to put the cond in working order. Two passenger
trains will commence running on Tuesday as far as
Bull run, and it is expected that the road will be in
openation as fer as Warrenton by next Monday
week. Gordonselle will probably be reached in about
three weeks, and between that station and Rechmosal
trains are already running. Philip Chigley of Belavare,
and A. Janderson, of Alexandria, are agons for the Board
of Public Works, and will have the r headgearters it
Alexandria. The board will retain the management of
the real and the the rational employer, that he felly or

THE NEGRO.

Official Labor Regulations from each Superintendent of Free South Carolina and Georgia. Owice Sameat Superireducts Augusta, Ga. June

ine and Georgia.

J. E. BRYANT, General Superintendent.

Name Thermony is Monux.—The following order has been issued by the officer in command of the district:—

ORNERAL OTDERS—NO. 6.

HEADQUARTERS, POST AND DESIRICT OF MORLE, MORLE, Ala., June 6, 1865.

In all courts and judicial proceedings in this district, the testimony of "freed" or colored people will be received and admitted according to the same principles and rules of evidence that apply to white persons.

By order of

Brevet Major General C. C. ANDREWS.

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| First First Heat. | Previous to the start Giraffe was the favorite start to one. | Previous to the start is fragile was the favorite start. Brother to the factor of the

at three to one. Honest Peter did not start. Brother Jonathan took the lead when the word was given, and Jonathan took the lead when the word was given, and soon afterwards Giraffe broke up, and repeated the same nomense before reaching the quarter pole. Brother Jonathan was two lengths in front whom he passed the post, is forty-one seconds. Going down the backstretch Giraffe, after closing nicely for a short time, broke up again, and Jonathan led three lengths to the half-mile pele, in 1:20. On the lower turn Brother Jonathan broke up, and Giraffe, sot pretty close to him before he recovered. Jonathan, however, came onto the homestretch more than a length shead of Giraffe, and the latter breaking up soon afterwards, Jonathan came to the stand a winner by three lengths, in 2:42.

Second Heal.—Giraffe was still the favorite at two to one, notwithstanding that Brother Jonathan beat him the previous heat shabbily; but his backers were satisfied that he would do much better than he had done. He appeared to improve with the heat, and the soreness which he exhibited in the first heat was now gone. Brother Jonathan got away with the lead, the many-colored gelding not being in a hurry. Jonathan broke up on the turn, yet he passed the quarter pole half a length shead of Giraffe, in thirty-nine seconds. He broke again, and Giraffe led to the half-mile pole a length, in 1:18%. The latter continued to lead to the end, winning by a couple of lengths, in 2:34%. The last half mile was fast.

Third Heat.—The backers of Brother Jonathan—from

1184. The latter continued to lead to be end, winning by a couple of lengths, in 2:344. The last half mile was fast.

Third Heat.—The backers of Brother Jonathan—from some cause which we could not discover—were willing to take two to one, and they got it. Giraffe this time got away better than before, and he led half a length to the quarter pole, in thirty-mine seconds and a half, and about the same distance to the half-mile pole, in 1:39. On the lower turn he opened the gap, and was two lengths shead at the three-quarter pole, and came up the homestretch very steadily, a winner by three lengths, in 2:354.

Fourth Heat.—One hundred to fifteen was now offered on Giraffe, and nobedy was soft enough to take it. Giraffe had the best of the send-off, but he broke up very soon after leaving the score, giving the lead to Jonathan, who was four lengths in front at the quarter pole, in forty and a half seconds. Giraffe closed gradually down the backstretch, and was but a length and a quarter behind at the half-mile pole. Time, 1:21. Going around the lower turn, for two hundred yards the horses were beed and head. Then the horse with the coat of many colors began to show in front, and as he came on the homestretch he was a length shead, which he increased, Jonathan making two breaks before he reached the score. Giraffe was about three lengths in front at the finish, making the heat in 2:37½.

HOBOKEN COURSE, N. J.—TROTTING.

Perpay, June 23-Purse and stake \$700, mile heats,

CINCINNATI BACES-LAST DAY.

FOURTH DAY-Friday-Burnett House gtake of \$109 cach, helf forfeit; \$500 added by the proprietor of the

each, half forfeit; \$500 added by the proprietor of the Burnett House; for coite and fillies now three years old; two mile heats; closed with twelve entries, none of clinch came to the pent except Mr. Alexander's b. c. Bay Dick, by Lexington, dam Alalama, and he walked over the course for the stake.

PARE DAY—Pures \$4,400, three mile heats, for all ages. For this race there was another walk over. Asserted being one of the entries for the puree none of the others who were in had the temerity to start against him.

RUND DAY—Extra pures \$300, mile brus, best three in \$500. Mile brus, best three in \$500. In the light of the control of the control

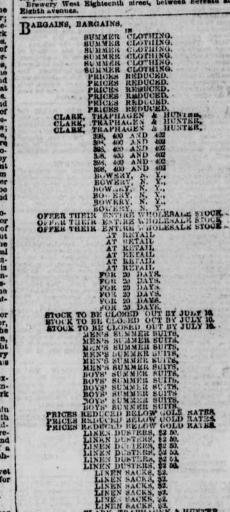
TO THE EDITORS OF THE ALBANY EVENING OTTAWA HOTEL, MORTERAL, 19th Ju Bras:—An extract from your journal of the SAMUEL BROWNING, Proprietor Ottowa Roza

Canned.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, June 23, Nasian youngest daughter of Chan, and Bridget Canning, age 10 months and 8 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents of 2 Jay street, on Sunday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, to the Cometery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush (For Other Deales, see Second and Third Pages.)



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CONSUMPTIVES. READ WHAT DR. SCHENCK'S MEDICINES CAN DO.

Dr. Scherck.—

Dr. Scherck.—

Dr. Sir.—The following statement is due to you of 20c wonderful cure your medicines have made on me, and which may seem almost incredible to the public, but, nevertheless, is true. I lived at Stamford, Conn., and cought a heavy cold which settled on my right lung. I grew worse and worse, it rates of all medical skill; had an increasant caugh day and night, orcepting culls, night sweets and no appetite. I gave up to die. My physician and that my lung was nearly gode and that I must die; that no human power could save one. I came to New York to rende with hirs, Bartholomew. A free I had been here for a few days, I was taken with a sovern hemorrhage. I thought I would bleed to death. Mrs. B. related to me her own case—how and she had here for over fourteen years, and cured by your most cines. She insisted that I should go with her or the next Tucaday down to your rooms. No. 33 Hand street, I went, and on seeing so many people with can sumption I got very nervous and whichel I was home again. On my turn I was examined by you with your respirated anamer; it said that my case was hopsless. You seld that he can riget your cannear anamer; it said that my case was hopsless. You seld that he cannear was a sound, and was afraid I risued de. Mrs. B. said that the was certain that she had seen persons under your recurring as bad as I was when she first time to your recurring as bad as I was when she first time to your recurring we carried by you. Site included that I should try the most line. You give no all three—the first own rooms, and were cured by you. Site included that I should try the most cline. You give no sell three—the first own rooms, and were cured by you. Site included that I should try the most cline. You give no sell three the first own in the she had seen persons under your recurring the confidence of the property of the returning as bad as I was when she first time to your recurring the content of the large was observed and were content by you. Site in the large was not seen Dr. SCHERCE:Dran Sig-The following statement is due to you

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The Fourth of July. Those who wish to consult turn sileu.

call next Tuesday.

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